Unions' Stand in Maryland in Favor of McComas Indicates Their Purposes.

OBLITERATE PARTY LINES.

Adopt Principle of an Independent Ballot for Election of Men Acceptable to the Unions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, Oct. 31.-By issuing circulars urging their members to support Senator McComas because he has been active in supporting an eight-hour law, Mary-land labor unions have taken a stand which promises to have a great influence on political campaigns of the future,

In Maryland the labor vote is not large, but if organized labor throughout the United States were to adopt similar tactics in the next presidential election the man who won the support of organized labor certainly would be elected, for 2,500,000 voters belong to labor organizations.

At its Nashville convention in 1897 the American Federation declared in favor of American Federation declared in participation the independent use of the ballot by trade the independent use of the ballot by trade the independent use of the ballot by trade party, for the election of men who will favor legislation acceptable to organized labor. The Maryland unionists quote this resolution as the basis for their declara-tion in favor of McComas.

On account of the trouble caused by the Miller case at the Government Printing Office, many of his friends are apprehensive lest labor will take some action which will have great influence on the next cam-

paign.

In the November number of the American Federationist, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, publishes an article on "The Open-Shop Brazen Hypocrisy," in which President Roosevelt's attitude in the Miller case is discussed, and persons who are attempting to apply the same policy to shops not under Government control are roundly denounced.

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"We are inclined to think that all this 'crusade' by the party-led manufacturers and their mouthpieces of the press in favor of the 'open shop' or the refusal to recognize or deal with unions as business bodies having labor and services to sell is the product of conscious hypocrisy, but it is not impossible that some of those who have joined it are really stupid enough not to see the absurdity, the self-stultification, the brazen dishonesty of this proposition.

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"The public knows something of the attempt of plutocracy to misrepresent President Roosevelt's attitude toward unionism. This order in the Miller case, which had no application to any service or establishment other than governmental, was tortured into something like a general principle or rule of action for all employers. This miserable attempt has falled, and even capitalistic papers have been compelled to point out to their readers that, under no circumstances, can the order or its influence be construed to apply to private business.

"The open-shop proposition implies that organized labor must give up not, a special privilege, improperly, but the common and fundamental right to refuse to work with nonunion men. Why should labor rive up this legal and moral right? The right is of the same class and importance as the right to quit work. It is fundamental, and to give it up would be to restore slavery and to make slaves of the most skilled and competent of American workmen."

### **CANNON PLANS TO GIVE** HOUSE A LOOSER REIN.

Rules Which Curb Lower House of Congress May Be Considerably Changed by New Speaker.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Oct. 31.—In accordance with his plan to permit the House to have more to say concerning the running of its affairs at the coming session of Congress.

votes pledged to elect him Speaker, will make some changes in the Rules Commit-tee, which last session consisted of Congressmen Payne of New York, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Grosvenor of Ohio, Speaker Henderson of Iowa and one Democrat,

Pennsylvania, Grosvenor of Ohio, Speaker Henderson of Iowa and one Democrat, Richardson of Tennessee.

If the pian is to be carried out, it is felt that the whole country should be better represented upon this committee, and two plans now present themselves to Mr. Cannon. One is to remove some of the old members, which might cause some hard feeling, and the other is to increase the membership to seven men. With the retirement of Speaker Hnderson, not a single member of the Rules Committee would come from west of the Mississippi River. There has been some talk of the displacement of Grosvenor and Payne by Hemenway of Indiana, and Burton of Ohio. Hemenway does not want the place as he has the Appropriations Committee. Hepburn of Iowa has been suggested as an alternate. It is not generally believed, however, that the committee will consist of seven members at the coming session, and two well-known friends of the new regime will find places on the committee one perhaps coming from the Far West and one from the Middle West. This would place Cannon and his friends in hontrol of the committee, with less friction than possibly by any other method.

## **FLY SAVES A FORTUNE** FOR SLEEPING MAN.

Just as Thief Is About to Abstract Wallet Containing All His Money the Persistent Insect Awakens Him.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31.—Listen to the tale of the heroic fly.

The tale has a moral which it will cost nothing to heed. moral is: If you have no money to ploy private detectives to protect you

ters and public detectives, get a fly-z nice, domesticated, well-behaved fly nd carry it about with you.

las Fenn, of Minneapolis went to eep in the corridor of the Grand Pacific otel. His coat was unbuttoned, and in set of the coat was a wallet conhis pocket of the coat was a water con-

world.

His sleep was disturbed by the burning of a fly, supposed to be the last fly of the season. He reached up several times and made nimbers passes at the little pest, but was unable to drive it away. He did not wake up, and the fly kept on burning. Fenn's dreams were filled with swarms of winged insects that clouded his sleeping vision, swept to and fro, and threatened ever, and again to smother him.

Finally the fly alighted on his nose. It decliked to be moved or frightened by the sleeping slowly moving head.

it stuck. Ferm surred and then sat upright.

He made a sharp pass at his tormentor, and his hand encountered something sold. It is present his eyes and at the mame instant closed his fingers. They were entireling the wrist of a man, whose hand way in Ferm's cost pocket.

"Halp! A thief!" he shouted.

The fly flew away. The thief jumped up rom the chair next to Ferm's, wrenched its wrist loose and ran down the corridor and out at the door. His intended victim sported his case to the clerk and told low he had happened to be moved. He are much praise to the timely fly.



orings on each—all large heads—various subjects—

tops-full 3 yards long-30 different

colors-39c value-

regular 50c value— Monday.....

Monday, choice at.....

Heavy Cords and Tassels-to match these



HIS STORE PROMISES MUCH TO THE NOVEMBER SHOPPER. buyers have been unusually active the past two weeks ransacking the different markets and se-

lecting only such wares as their judgment dictated are best suited for your wants-ever mindful, however, of our efforts to give our patrons better quality, lower priced, than can be had in other St. Louis stores. That the November sales at Famous will vastly exceed any previous November is evidenced by the series of sales that will be held during the month. To-morrow's tempting

news fittingly portrays the character and worth of events that will follow in rapid succession during November.

WE GIVE Lithographed Pillow Tops On finest quality denim-from 7 to 12 col-25c

Eagle Trading Stamps.

we'll be in the midst of real wintry weather and when the warming elements of a trusty fur gar-

ment will be eagerly sought. Might just as well be prepared. We want to sell you your furs this week and offer as the inducement values that would be

considered generously good even in a January clearing sale. We invite your closest comparison.

Remember that every fur garment sold by Famous is of sterling character and fully guaranteed.

Look like seal-made of good, solid, perfect skins well matched and evenly joined-deep flaring col-

lar and lape's—full sleeves—entire garment lined in Skinner satin—all sizes—coats worth \$22 —this week at Famous, special.

Made of select skins, guaranteed to retain their

original color-perfectly matched and splendidly

sewed—a very swell shape, with deep flaving collar and reveres of golden Nutria beaver—also others perfectly plain—Skinner satin lined throughout—a serviceable and warm fur coat that's a true \$20 value—this week at Famous.....

\$37.50 Superior Quality Genuine Electric Seal Coats \$25. These garments are made in the new 1903 styles

-form-fitting, giving graceful outlines to the figure-back and collar of one piece. Every skin has

been carefully selected and matched—inside edge of cuff on sleeves is protected from rubbing and

wear by a satin ruche which matches lining—en-tire coat lined with the celebrated

Skinner satin—all sizes, including the extreme stouts—positive \$37.50 value this week at Famous, special at...

\$7 Fur Scarfs Monday \$4.95.
To briskly usher in the fur selling, we offer

you this exceptional value Monday chestnut brown Isabella opossum cluster scarfs, cut liberally wide around neck-stylish

special prices for this week only

\$22 French Sheared Coney Coats \$16.50.

\$29 Canadian Seal Fur Coats \$21.



# Men's Furnishings.

The Reliable Sort-at Money-Saving Prices Monday.



Men's Dress Kid Gloves -unlined-gray, mocha and tan colors-worth 81.00-Monday 692 special at ....

Men's All-Wool Sweaters-In black, navy, ors-worth \$1.50 98c

Men's Jersey Coats—Regular \$6.50, \$5.00 and \$4.50 values—all colors and shades, including mottled gray-Monday

Men's Wool Jersey Ribbed Union Suits-In natural wool color—worth \$3.00—sizes 34 to 48—Monday special to 46-Monday special \$1.98

## A SALE OF

## Venise Allover Laces.

Bought from a prominent New York importer at one-third less than regular cost and to go to-morrew at a like saving to you. They come in white, cream and Arabian colors-all 18 inches wide and beautiful embroidered effects.

75c	qualities-Monday	at 490
85c	qualities-Monday	at 650
\$1.00	qualities-Monday	at 750
\$1.50	qualities-Monday	at 98c
\$2.00	qualities-Monday	at\$1.25

Christmas Presents FRE

will do for you. A collection of 300, 600, 990 and more EAGLE TRAD-ING STAMPS entitles the holder to the magnificent and useful presents displayed in the Premium Room Annex on our third floor. Ask for EAGLE TRADING STAMPS when making your cash purchasessave all you can before Christmas, then make your selection. It's a novel way of securing an elegant Christmas gift at no cost whatever.

# Horse Show Finery

Are you fully prepared for the Horse Show and those other swell affairs you contemplate "taking in" this Winter? Perhaps you need a Full Dress or Tuxedo Sult, Full Dress Trousers, Gloves, Shoes, Shirts, Collars, Neckwear, Vests, etc. If so let Famous fit you out. We'll dress you in the height of style and reasonably-NOT at the exorbitant prices others ask.

Full Dress Tuxedo Coats and Vests —In the most approved styles—equal in every way to custom-made garments—
Famous
Price... \$15 to \$35

TROUSERS.....\$6 to \$7.50 Gros Grain Silk French Opera Hats

Equal to those others sell at \$5.00 Famous Price. \$6.00 HORSE SHOW

# LIVERIES

in style for the great event of next week—Famous can dress him correctly and inexpensively.

Livery Overcoats - In blue or green \$15 to \$20 Coachmen's Single-Breasted Coats

Coachmen's Pants-

Coachmen's Hats, Gloves and Furnish ings at lowest prices.



# by Linen and Domestic Section.

Samples

Used by Rice, Stix & Co.'s forty traveling salesmen for

taking this season's orders-captured by Famous at exactly

half their worth. There were over 700 dozen garments in

all-consisting of Ladies', Misses' and Children's pure wool,

silk and wool and cotton mixed Union Suits, Vests, Pants

and Tights (mostly Vests)-bought and now to be sold at

just half of what garments of equal merit ordinarily sell for lt's one of the greatest bargain treats of the year-don't

miss it-these unrivaled values await you Monday:

Best 121/2c Huck Crash Toweling 76 Best 5c Bird's-Eye Barber Towels, each... Best 8c Hemmed Huck Towels, size 17x25 inches. Best 25c Hemstitched and Fringed

Huck and Damask Towels, odds and ends .... . Best \$4.50 Hemstitched All-Linen Table Sets, 10-4 cloth, \$2.90 the set.
Remnants of Best 35c White 34 17c

39c Garments at 19c.

75c Garments at 35c.

Wool Separate Garments—Children's Heavy Plush Fleeced Union Suits—worth 75c; Monday, per garment .....

\$1.25 Garments at 69c.

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Ladies' All-Wool Black
Separate Garments—
Ladies' Fine Cashmere
Separate Garments—
Hisses' Black and Fancy
Tights—
Ladies' Wool Union Sutts—
Ladies' All-Wool Vests,
Camel's Hair and Naturalit
worth \$1.25; Monday, per garment

adles' Separate Garments -fleece lined-Children's Union Suits-Children's Separate Gar-ments-fleece lined-Children's Plush Fleeced

Garments— worth 35c and 39c each—Mon-day, very special, per gar-

Ladies' Separate Garmen's

—Fiat goods, in natural wool,
gray and camel's hair—
Misses' and Children's
Union Suits—
Children's Silver Gray

Best 60c to 75c Table Damasks, 64 to 70 inches wide, a special purchase, bleached and unbleached, per yard.....

ly shaped-cluster of 6 bushy tails-chain fast-

ener-scarfs truly worth \$7-Monday special at......

Best \$1.00 dozen Dice Napkins, half Remnants of Best 15c Lonsdale and Berkeley Cambric,

yard wide.... 75c Embroldered Flannel, hemstitched and fancy embroidery on fine 39c

50c Garments at 25c.

cd Jersey Ribbed Separate Garments—
Children's Heavy-Weight
Fleece-Lined Union
Suits—
Suits—
Gar-

\$1.00 Garments at 48c.

Fleece lired—
Children's and Misses'
Wool Union Sults—
Misses' Wool Tights—In
black and natural—
Ladies' Fine Egyptian
Union Sults—
A great variety at this price;
goods worth \$1.09; Monday,
per garment

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Garments at 98c.

menta—
Ladies' Silk Mixed Tights, in black, blue and pink—
Ladies' All-Wool Oneita
Union Sults—
A great variety to select from
—in this lot are goods worth
\$1.50 to \$2.00; Monday, per garment

Ladies' Fine Gauge Bleach-ed Jersey Ribbed Sepu-

worth 50c each; Monday,

Children's Union Suits-

of Ladies', Misses'

Winter Underwear,

and Children's

## INFANTS' WEAR.

Don't forget those little things that Baby needs. Get them Monday at Famous at these special prices.



neatly made-Monday......36 Infants' Fancy Stitched Bibsedged with good quality Infants' Morning Slips - made of good muslin-edged with dainty Valenciennes lace around neck and sleeves-25c kind-Monday......

infants' Flannelette Infants' Short Kimona Sacques ... all buttonhole stitched down the front, also on neck and sleeves-35c kind 23C

Infants' White Capsmade with lace ruching around face—long 230 silk ties—35c kind—Monday... 230

Sacques-in white, pink and blue—plain borders—50c kind 35C Monday ......

Infants' Leggings-of good quality wool-good and

warm-in black or white-59c kind-Monday...470

## 75c TAM O'SHANTERS 48c



becoming Caps and show an endless variety of charming color 

39c Wool Knit Toques, 2lc. 50c Pull-Down Caps at 2lc. A great assortment of colorlogs-made of knitted wool varns-all the stores in town 

For the colder days-in Brighton Golf and Polo stylesmade of pure wool fabrics and fully worth 60c
--Monday at Famous
--special, for choice.. 216

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OVR LADIES' SHOES at \$3.00

hand-turned, and for dressiness and wearing ability are unequaled. flade of Baker's finest patent colt, lace, flexible soles-leather Louis XV heels, plain toe. Baker's Patent Colt-extension soles-in



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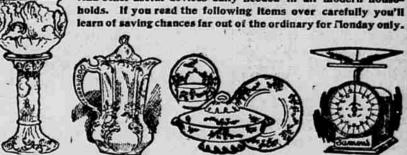
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grand line at.....

the new button style, like cut-with

dull buttons; also lace with dull mat

## JARDINIERES. And other useful devices daily needed in all modern house-



Beautiful Decorated Din- Jardinieres and Pedestals Austrian China Breakfast ner Sets-enough for six people-very pretty, new

Sets—100 pieces—floral designs—fine English ware—worth \$3.00—

-Zi-in, high-bright glazed colors-worth \$1.98 worth \$5.00— \$4.48 Carlsbad China Tea Pots,

Sets-consisting of butter 

Trays, Pickle Dishes and Olive Dishes, worth @c-Monday... 256

## SAVES EMPIRE STATE EXPRESS BY A SECOND.

Seised With Fainting Spell, Grasps Lever, Then Falls Unconscious.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 31 .- Reynolds Kay. aged 23, of Ilion, who has been a towerman on the Hudson River Railroad in tower No. 58, at the north end of the Poughkeepsie middle division, was stricken with a sudden illness while on duty. Had the filness seized the young man two or three minutes earlier there would no doubt have been an appalling accident to

Train No. 51, the Adirondack special, had passed the tower in which young Kay was on duty on its way to the Poughday by the northbound Empire State Ex-press. The Adirondack had passed Kay's tower and was held in the freight yard just around the curve. The signal in the yard was set against the train.

What happened after that does not seem | SIX OPERATIONS DO NOT entirely clear, but from what could be gathered in the vicinity Towerman Kay saw the Empire State Express coming around a curve below Poughkeepsle at a remendous rate of speed.

Even as he was losing consciousness he realized that to let the Empire past his tower meant a terrible disaster, as the train would crash into the rear of the Adirondack special. He grabbed the lever as he fell, threw the signal against the train and then dropped to the floor. The engineer on the Empire State, always execting a clear road, reversed his lever and put on the air, bringing the train to sudden stop a safe distance south of the

a sudden stop a safe distance south of the signal.

It being an unusual happening to have the train stalled on the road, the trainmen of the Empire State Express rushed up into the tower to ascertain if anything had gone wrong. When the door was opened they found Kay lying on the floor. At first it was thought that he had received an electric shock. He was put on the train and taken to the passenger depot from which place he was sent to Vassar Hospital. Doctor John H. Cotter, the railroad company's physician and surgeon, stated that he thought Kay had suffered an attack of vertigo. At the hospital he recovered in the afternoon, but said he could not remember what had happened.

# GIVE RELIEF TO HIS BRAIN.

Remarkable Case of David C. Quin lan Is Attracting Attention of Medical Fraternity.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Oct. 31 .- David C. Quinlan is patient at Bellevue Hospital whose to give up all mental work. case is attracting the attention of the medical fraternity because of is complications and its rarity. He is about to undergo the seventh operation for the re- thin bladder-like film that has been The trouble is of long standing, and was caused by a gunshot wound on the right text the exposed brain, therefore the doctors propose to make a silver plate of the temporal bone considerably above the forehead. The bone was shattered and eight splinters were removed soon after the accident. It was not long before he began to grow dizzy and his the brain removed." sight became blurred, and he would fall warning. Then there followed these attacks distressing headaches, from which neither eat nor sleep, and at that time put there was no relief. Finally he could olive street and Union Station.

don doctor in a West End hospital. He remained in the hospital for several months and was in part relieved took a trip to South Africa, thinking to improve his healtn. He sojourned there for a year and then came to America, and for a time was an expert accountant and bookkeeper, but found that the close application that his work required did not agree with him and brought back the old

headaches with redoubled force. He had

In speaking of his case Mr. Quinlan said: "They tell me my headaches are caused by the falling down upon the brain of the moval of undue pressure from the brain. stretched across the opening in my head until it presses upon the exposed brain.

Observation Parlor Cafe Cars

## himself under the care of a noted Lon- LOSES FORTUNE TO WED A BUTCHER'S DAUGHTER.

Son of a Banker Braves His Father's Wrath and Takes Bride of His Own Choosing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Oct. 31.-Just to show that little matter like a fortune did not interfere with their plans, Vincent King Philfere with their plans, Vincent King Phil-lips, 23 years oil, son of Charles King Phillips, banker, resident of Staten Island, and Miss Moller, the daughter of a butch-er, were married and started for a two weeks' wedding trip to Old Point Comfort. None of Mr. Phillips's family could be found, but it is generally believed that his father has disinherited him as a result of his marrying against his wishes. It is known that there was a stormy scene between young Phillips and his father when the son announced his inten-tion of wedding the daughter of Otto Mol-ler.

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their planes.

"When I saw that they were determined
to get married," said Mr. Moller yesterday, "I thought that as they were the best
judges of their own course, and as I had
been young once myself and had made
plenty of mistakes and suffered for them,
I would do what little I could to contribute to their comfort."

The couple were married in a cottage
presented to them by Mr. Moller, and in
which they intended to live when they
come back from their honeymoon.

## ARTIST GRAY IN ST. LOUIS. Well-Known Chicago Portrait

Painter May Locate Here. Charles A. Gray, the Chicago portrait painter, is in St. Louis after a found, but it is generally believed that his father has disinherited him as a result of his marrying against his wishes.

It is known that there was a stormy scene between young Philips and his father when the son announced his intention of wedding the daughter of Otto Moller.

The chief objections of the bridegroom's father were that the two were not of the one religion. When Mr. Moller heard his daughter was objected to on the ground of religion, he, too, said that he would not sanction the marriage, but when he found that whether he gave his consent or not the young couple were going to have their jaunt over the West. He has with him